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## Hospital acute care funding change cuts

By Janice Harrington

Changes to the acute care funding plan in place for Alberta Hospitals is going to hurt some area hospitals.

Candace Spurrell, Executive Director of the Olds Hospital, said the board will have to do some serious refiguring of the budget to make things balance for the next fiscal year.

"We are going to lose \$117,000 off our base next year," she said. "Things were tight enough already. I guess half are happy with the changes and half are sad. We are definitely one of the sad ones."

The changes, announced last week by Alberta Health Minister Nancy Betkowski, reallocates money already in place for acute care funding in Alberta Hospitals. This is the third reallocation of funds since the Acute Care Funding Plan was established three years ago.

Under the new plan, 43 additional hospitals are added to a list 29 larger ones already

receiving funding based on the Hospital Performance Index (HPI). Lorraine McCullagh of Alberta Health said the HPI compares hospitals around the province in terms of care provided and the relative cost of that care.

"It's a measure of how effectively hospitals are using their available resources to provide care patient care," she said. "It is a much more equitable plan."

The system bases funding on an average length of stay for patients depending on the type of care they need. This means hospitals will receive a certain amount of money to care for a patient regardless of whether they stay a shorter or longer period of time than the HPI average.

McCullagh said all of the hospitals in the province will eventually receive their acute care funding through the HPI plan. Twenty-nine hospitals tested the plan over the past two years, allowing the addi-

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**Fore-tunate weather**

Thirteen-year-old Scott Portingale and 12-year-old Donald Kaye took full advantage of the weather and their break from school last week to shoot a few balls around at the Didsbury Golf Club. They might not recognize the course when it officially opens this year thanks to a number of renovations currently underway. See the story next week.

## Assault nets fine and jail

By Janice Harrington

A one day jail term and a \$1,500 fine was the sentence handed down last week to a Carstairs man convicted of sexual assault.

Phillip Racine, 44, a member of the Carstairs town council and former vice-principal of the Hugh Sutherland School received the sentence from a Calgary Court of Queen's Bench Justice last Tuesday.

The sentence came after Racine was found guilty of sexual assault last month following a two day trial in Calgary.

Crown Prosecutor Shirley Jackson said she was surprised by the sentence but felt it was appropriate.

"Justice Dixon had handed down such a strong verdict in the trial that I thought the sentence would be somewhat more severe," she said. "But it is certainly more than what most people get."

The charge of sexual assault was laid last year after a January party in the home of one of Racine's colleagues.

A second charge of rape, stemming from a separate incident, was stayed.

Racine has thirty days to appeal the verdict.

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tion of 43 smaller hospitals this year. Both the Olds Hospital and the Mountain View Health Care Centre were added to the plan this year.

Officials from the Health Care Centre could not be reached to comment on how the change in funding will affect their operations.

Under the new plan, the Olds Hospital said its budget will pay twice for the change.

"It's a double whammy," said Spurrell. "We were promised a 4 percent increase overall in health care funding which was problematic enough before the cut to our acute care budget. But now they are going to take off the \$117,000 and then add the 4 percent."

Spurrell said her hospital, like many others affected by the

funding plan change, is busy looking at various options to deal with the decrease in funds.

"We are going to have to take a good look at the types of patients we are treating and their length of stay with us. For us it may mean that we are releasing patients sooner than we have in the past, but if that is the case, there are other options to ensure the patient gets the kind of care they need, such as home care," Spurrell said. "I do believe this will result in a more equitable system, but it is kind of hard to get caught in the transition."

Alberta hospitals are also waiting for word on long term and ambulatory care funding. News is expected sometime later this spring.

**Grocery goldmine**

Calvin Dick struck gold last week after scratching an IGA scratch and win card while grocery shopping. Dick won \$100 from the card. Patty Hofforth of the Didsbury IGA (left) said this promotion is running throughout the province and offers a grand prize of \$1 million dollars.

**Urban Crime Watch meeting planned**

The Carstairs Chamber of Commerce and the Hugh Sutherland Parent Advisory Council, in conjunction with the Didsbury R.C.M.P., are attempting to organize a neighborhood Crime Watch unit within the Town of Carstairs. In view of the rash of business break-ins experienced by the town over the past few months plans are currently under way to involve local citizens to act as the "eyes and ears" of the police in an effort to decrease the criminal activity in the town. A second organizational meeting has been set for Wednesday the 18th of March at 7:00 p.m. at which time members of the organizing committee will discuss involvement of local citizens in this crime watch project. Interested people are requested to attend the Community Hall at that time, or contact Mr. Russell Pickard at 337-3471 or Cst. Ted McCreary of the Didsbury R.C.M.P. at 335-3381 for more information.

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Didsbury volunteers were awarded a gold certificate of appreciation from the Alberta - N.W.T. Division for their fundraising prowess.

In a letter of thanks from Guy Mallabone, Manager of the campaign and branch development division of the Red Cross, volunteers were told they managed to raise nearly \$10,000 for the organization. Mallabone said the grand total of \$9,025 raised exceeded the target expected by 25 percent.

Mallabone called last year's fundraising efforts by the Didsbury volunteers as first class effort and praised them for their hard work. He said a number of the canvassers will get special pins from the Society in appreciation for their help.

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## OPINIONS / EDITORIAL



## Bike paths wanted

By Janice Harrington

As the weather turns warmer and winter turns to spring, our thoughts naturally turn to getting outdoors. After many months of forced hibernation (well perhaps not so much this winter—but stay with me), we begin planning ways to get out into the sunshine and fresh air.

But what do to? Golf, hiking, tennis, fishing? The list is endless. But one of the fastest growing outdoor sports these days is biking. In the city, choosing to go for a bike ride is easy, there are extensive bike trails for urban riders that are both scenic and safe. But what about rural riders? While some of the best scenery in the country is right in our backyard, riding the highways in and around the country isn't exactly what most people would call safe.

About two years ago, some movement was made towards putting some sort of bike path system within the County of Mountain View, more specifically, between Olds and Didsbury. Unfortunately, the idea met with some opposition and was shot down before it could really get due consideration.

The idea of a bike path system in Mountain View is worthy of more extensive study. The original feasibility study showed a rather prohibitive cost, but it looked at only one option, that being an eight foot paved pathway. The truth of the matter is, there are several options available, many more reasonably priced.

The reasons for building a bike path system here are numerous. There has been lots of press given to the efforts to keep rural Alberta thriving. Offering facilities such as bike paths and leisure centres for the next generation of rural residents helps to ensure that they stay rural. The loss of shopping dollars in smaller communities is also receiving much attention. Currently, many are packing up the family and the bikes and heading to Calgary or Red Deer and spending their recreational dollars there. Offer the same resources here, and the dollars would stay here.

Bike paths wouldn't just attract county residents. Because biking is gaining popularity at such a rapid rate, urban routes are becoming increasingly congested. Routes through our beautiful neck of the woods would be an attractive alternative and would draw even more tourism to the area.

Granted, times are tough economically and we are already working to build other leisure time facilities, but this idea should not be dismissed lightly. We need to look at the other options available. Do I hear BOB (build our bikepath) anyone?



## Regarding the Constitutional debate

Dear Editor:

Canadians by the hundreds of thousands should be flooding their M.L.A.'s offices with one simple message: GET OUT OF THE CONSTITUTION BUSINESS! Canada has a very workable agreement right now, signed in 1982 by the federal government, nine of ten premiers, and endorsed by 75% of the population, and the French in Quebec have managed to survive and prosper with it, picking and choosing clauses that suit them, rejecting those that don't. It isn't a perfect solution, but it does work. Any changes in that agreement should be made one issue at a time, and only after prolonged consideration and discussion, and finally, with the consent of a majority of Canadians. Certainly not the shotgun/deadline method now being

foisted on us by the Feds.

In 1988, Mulroney and his cohorts cooked a meal designed to ensure Quebec's votes in the federal election. They actively recruited, and Mulroney endorsed, known separatists to run under the Tory banner with the promise of Meech Lake. When that was justifiably shot down, several of them left the party, but many more stayed on board with the promise of another try and even bigger rewards. That is the reason for the mess we are in now, and the obvious answer to it is to let Brian and company eat what they prepared—ALONE. Without provincial participation this garbage would come to an immediate halt, and we could get on with the business of curing the real ills of Canada.

As for Bourassa's threats, the Quebec Government should

be told very directly, "Have your referendums every second Tuesday if that's what you want, but hold them with the clear understanding that Canada will NOT be separated geographically, and the St. Lawrence Seaway is a Canadian facility, not provincial. We'll get back to you after the next federal election." This would effectively remove the gun from our heads that Captain Canada Joe Clark keeps muttering about, and put the ball back in Quebec's court, where it belongs.

If you care about your country and your children's future in it, relay this message or a similar one to your MLA as soon as possible.

It will soon be too late.

Larry Kadey  
Didsbury

## To the fans of hockey

Dear Editor:

It has been my privilege in the past season to write the game reviews of the Didsbury Sharks. In the past winter, I have seen hockey played in the very best of tradition. I have seen teams lose and cheer, I have seen teams win, and the first they congratulate are the losers. I have seen our children at their best.

I have also seen hockey at its worst. I have seen players break their sticks on the ice. I have seen cheap shots on unsuspecting players. I have seen coaches display tempers that we would not permit our children to show.

But the thing I have seen most, should be seen by all. It's called "Sportsmanship."

Our children have shown all of us, including some parents, on how to play for the sport. I have myself shown true sportsmanship when the kids can tell me to settle down when a call or game didn't go "Our Way." Dad, we had fun, "isn't that what counts?"

In all the games I have written, I have mentioned a lot of goal scorers, but I would like to take this chance to say well done to some other players on the Sharks team. Jimmy and Matt Wright, who always played their

best, as did Ryan Walker, Brendan Hughes and Ryan Christensen. It takes all the players to make a team, and the "Sharks" were one heck of a team! A lot of that is because of men like Vaughn Christensen, Dave Gallant and Bob Wright, who helped the Sharks all the way.

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# GOVERNMENT NEWS

## New health agreement reached



Hon. Roy Brassard  
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A landmark three-year agreement has been reached between the Alberta Government and the Alberta Medical Association (A.M.A.). The agreement aims to ensure that Albertans continue to have access to affordable, high quality medical care while compensating physicians justly for their services. It will also help us, as a government, to work with the medical profession in planning the delivery of medical services.

The main feature of the new agreement, set to commence April 1, is an annual expenditure limit on medical care services insured by Alberta Health. It is

important to note that this is not a cap on individual doctors' salaries. At the end of each quarter a joint review will be conducted of the level of medical care expenditures to date. If the expenditures are in excess of a certain limit, fees over the next quarter will be scaled downwards to make up for the overspending. If expenditures fall below the limit, fees for the next quarter will be adjusted upwards.

This financial limit on medical expenditures will help to contain costs and ensure our health system remains affordable in the future. While physicians will be getting a fee increase of 2.8% with an additional allowance for outside factors such as population growth and new technology, the increase will be percolated to fall within the quarterly limit and not place a further burden on taxpayers.

The agreement will seek to increase contact between government and physicians, and allow doctors greater input in decision making. An administrative council chaired by the Deputy Minister of Health and the Executive Director of the A.M.A. will serve as a liaison between the two parties. The council will provide a formal structure to

discuss Alberta Health policies and programs in an effective and efficient manner. The improved communications between government and doctors will help to keep expenditures low and programs operating properly.

Measures are being taken to improve contact between government and doctors. Alberta Health is trying to help the A.M.A. get recognized by hospitals as the representative of physicians across the province. Starting next year, fringe benefit programs (including disability and liability insurance, and a continuing medical education allowance) will

only be available to A.M.A. members. This will encourage the approximately 15% of doctors who are not members to join the A.M.A. This way the medical profession will be represented by a single voice in matters affecting them, to make negotiations on important issues easier.

Other steps in the agreement dealing with government-physician relations include expanded provisions for arbitration on certain issues, a future provincial forum for doctors dealing with compensation related issues, and a mechanism by which doctors may place a

portion of their claim payments into a retirement savings vehicle.

This agreement will enable our Medical Care Insurance Program to remain affordable without compromising health care standards. By keeping our health care system within financial limits, we will ensure that high quality health care remains a reality for this and future generations of Albertans.

If you need to contact me, or just want to voice your concerns and opinions, please call me at our constituency office at 556-3132 or my Edmonton office at 422-0141 (collect).

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### On March 8th women will celebrate

Canadian women have a lot to celebrate on March 8, International Women's Day. In 1992 alone, Canadian women soared in space and won Olympic gold. They have done even more right here at home. Since 1984, 928,000 more women have jobs in the workforce. 613,000 of those jobs have been management or professional in nature. That's 64% of all jobs created in this area. 37,000 fewer women are unemployed. The facts are that women in Canada can go even further, and we must continue to make sure the opportunities are

there. The future looks good and we have a lot to celebrate.

### News for veterans

Allied resistance members will no longer be eligible to receive financial support from Veterans Affairs. Resistance members now receiving the monthly allowance will not lose their eligibility for this benefit, but no further applications will be approved for pay. Resistance members will no longer be able to receive these benefits if they reside outside of Canada. Resistance recipients now receiving the benefit outside of Canada will be given a period of one year, from March 2, 1992 to return to Canada and resume residency.

### Cash advances for farmers

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Time: Registration - 7:00 p.m.; Meeting - 7:30 p.m.

Notice is hereby given of a nomination meeting to elect a provincial candidate for the constituency of: OLDS-DIDSURY.

Every person wishing to vote must be a member of the constituency on the seventh day prior to the nomination meeting.

A person seeking to stand for nomination as a candidate must be a member in good standing of the Alberta Liberal Party on the seventh day prior to the nomination meeting. Candidates for the nomination are not required to be a resident in the constituency in which they intend to stand for nomination.

On or before the seventh day prior to the nomination meeting, all candidates shall notify the Alberta Liberal Party office and the President of the constituency in writing of their intention to seek the nomination. This notice shall be signed by a minimum of ten (10) members of the Alberta Liberal Party.

Memberships may be obtained from the President and Secretary of your constituency.

President: Adeline Oxtoby - 556-2699; Secretary: Alma Spicer - 556-3510

Deadline for Memberships is: March 19, 1992

**Bridal show final for Welcome Wagon rep**

On Saturday, Feb. 29 a very successful Bridal show was held at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. The local Welcome Wagon Hostesses organized a very entertaining and informative show for the brides-to-be of this area.

Luann Vogel and Tilly Meuwissen worked several months to put this event together.

From the flowers to the photographer, the cake to the invitations, it was all available!

A fashion show was put on to display the latest styles in wedding gowns and a small selection of lingerie was also shown.

There were 21 local businesses involved to make this show such a success and they all enjoyed the extra exposure they received by spending time with the brides and their guests.

Several door prizes were given away that afternoon as well as a few weekends away to well known hotels, donated by Don's World Travel.

Despite this success however, I regret to inform all of you that last week's show will be the last one in this area done by myself.

As of March 16, Linda Sirr

and Luann Vogel will become your Welcome Wagon representatives for this area. From now on I will be working for W.W. in the Calgary and Southern Alberta area.

After being chosen as the Hostess of the Year for Western Canada, for which I shall be attending a conference in Regina, I feel this a great way to say

farewell to my work here and move on to new adventures!

A Very Special Thank You to all of the local businesses who have supported me over the past 8 years, and made it possible for me to achieve this honour!

I could never have done it without all of you!

Thanks again and I wish you much success in the future!

**A look at the weather**

From the Weather Station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, March 9, 1992.

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# AGRICULTURAL NEWS

## CWB export program to lower cost

The Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) and the Canadian Grain Commission (CGC) have jointly introduced a new export program for farmers that has the potential to lower farmer costs on shipments of CWB grain for export by truck.

But Prairie Pools Inc., the lobbying arm for the three Prairie Pools, says as was the case with the removal of oats from the Canadian Wheat Board, this decision was made without consulting farmers. "There was an approach to the grain elevator companies by Wheat Board staff, but they were not even given time to respond to the proposal

before it was implemented," said PPI Chairman Alex Graham.

According to an official CWB release, the program was designed to reduce the handling costs farmers presently pay on export sales made by truck. Prior to the announcement, producers wishing to export grain by truck were required to deliver their grain into the country elevator system. This process involved the dumping and reloading of trucks and meant the producer was charged an elevation tariff.

The Board stated the program goes into effect immediately and will allow wheat and barley to be sold from the Wheat

Board's pool account without ever physically entering the country elevator system.

The program goes into effect immediately and Alberta Pool will be establishing a producer cost for this service within a few days. The lack of lead time extended by the Board and the Grain Commission and their failure to provide adequate detail on the various responsibilities of the elevator agent in the administration of the program are the primary reasons for Alberta Pool's delay in announcing a tariff charge.

Alberta Pool President Ray Schmitt said although there is

confusion surrounding the announcement, the Board's initiative is good news for those farmers wishing to export their own grain because it eliminates a step in the process and has the potential to save the farmer some money. "At the same time, the Board maintains its control over the export of prairie grain," noted Schmitt.

Producers wishing to participate in this type of export sale will be required to meet certain conditions regarding the weighing, grading and documentation of the transaction and they will still be required to pay the difference between the initial payment and the export price. The deliveries will also be subject to regular delivery quota and will require a CWB export permit.

The new program comes at a time when the CWB has been under increasing pressure to allow farmers the ability to

market their grain for export, independent of the Board. However, the Board stressed that all export sales will continue to be made through the Wheat Board, "which will enable all producers to share in the returns from all commercial export markets."

PPI reiterated its policy on the border debate by reminding the government not to tamper with the export authority of the Canadian Wheat Board. "The Government of Canada must not sacrifice the long term needs of many producers, who benefit from the services of the Canadian Wheat Board," wrote PPI.

PPI and other advocates of the single-selling desk marketing system have cited several reasons for keeping the Board system in place and warn that without strong support for the Wheat Board, the pooling system and the advantages it offers to Canadian producers will be lost.

## Advantages seen in alternate crops

As Alberta farmers start making cropping decisions, they may want to consider growing a different class of wheat.

Currently Prairie production is dominated by traditional Hard Red Spring wheats. These hard, high protein wheats are recognized worldwide for their top quality and will continue to be sold for the bread market in such places as the Commonwealth of Independent States says Charlie Pearson, an Alberta Agriculture market analyst.

However, the wheat growth markets are south east Asia and the Middle East. These markets need medium quality wheats. World demand for these types of wheats between 1967 and 1981 grew by 84 per cent. In comparison, the demand for hard wheats grew by only 48 per cent.

"The improved market potential of medium quality wheats reflects the changing needs of our customers," says Pearson. "Demand for medium quality wheats is increasing as a result of markets being developed by the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB). Both Asia and the Middle East use this type of wheat for noodles, steamed buns and flat breads. Canadian farmers will have to grow a different class of wheat to satisfy these market needs."

Canada Prairie Spring (CPS) wheats are medium quality spring wheats suitable for those new markets. Established in 1985, they are often referred to as "triple M" wheats says Mark

Olson, an Alberta Agriculture regional crop production specialist. The "Ms" are for medium protein, medium gluten strength and medium kernel hardness. CPS wheats are also divided into sub-classes based on kernel color. Red kernel varieties are Biggar, Cutler and Oslo. Genesis (formerly HY355) is white.

Olson says another reason farmers may be attracted to CPS wheats is because they have higher yields than traditional Hard Red Spring wheats. "Farmers are taking a second look because of the gross return per acre. The higher yields compensate for the 10 to 15 per cent price difference. Looking to the future, researchers believe they can accomplish an even wider advantage than the current 15 to 20 per cent higher yields."

While growing CPS wheats is similar to harder wheats, there are some subtle differences notes Olson. CPS wheats are later

maturing, with the exception of Cutler, so must be seeded early. Shallow seeding is best and the seeding rate is about 25 per cent more than other wheats. CPS wheats are less competitive with weeds, so control is crucial, especially of wild oats.

Olson encourages farmers interested in growing CPS wheats to contact their Alberta Agriculture district office for more information.

More farmers are trying the CPS wheats notes the Fairview based Olson. In the Peace region approximately 44,000 acres of CPS were grown in 1991, up from 14,000 acres the previous year.

Alberta farmers grew 230,000 acres of CPS wheats in the 1991-92 crop year. That total is just a fraction of the 7.2 million acres of spring wheats grown last year.

## CDC 4-H Dairy Club news

By Tracey Pollock

On February 23, the CDC 4-H Dairy Club held their 4-H public speaking at the Olds College. We would like to thank everyone who came out to support us, and we'd really like to thank our judges: Corinne Alm, June Wright, Ms. Scholer, Sharon Israelson, Linda Weber and Shauna Cowling. The timekeeper was Vivian Braun.

The top two Senior speakers were Laura Jeffery and Ella Wright, with Janice Johnson as the alternate. Scott Jeffery and Tracey Pollock were the top two Juniors, and Kevin Jeffery was the alternate. The Area level Public Speaking will be held on March 14 at the Olds College also. It is being hosted by our club this year.

Good luck to everyone participating!

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# OLDS NEWS

## Help for Budding Entrepreneurs comes to Olds

By Janice Harrington

Local residents seriously considering opening their own business will get some help from a new firm opening up in Olds.

The CDC Group, an employment training business, has received approval in principle for funds from the Canada Employment Centre to start a Venture Development Program in Olds.

Emily Chase, owner of the CDC Group said she decided to look into offering the program in Olds after seeing the demand for the same program offered in Red Deer.

"I was attending the course there and so were a number of others from here," she said. "I saw that there was an opportunity in Olds for the course, and that's when I went to the Canada Employment Centre."

Chase said the Venture Development Program will appeal to anyone, regardless of experience, who is interested in going into business for themselves.

"The purpose of the course is to provide the skills to these people to get their ideas off the ground and also to evaluate the ideas they have," Chase said. "We hope that a good portion of the students will be getting into business before the end of the course."

Chase, who has been involved in the business and education fields for the past 20 years, said the course will be structured in modules, allowing the student to choose areas where they feel they need the most instruction.

"The students will be able to choose what they need. Someone who has an extensive background with computers might not feel they need to take the module on basic computer skills, for example. But there are certain core courses that everyone must take."

The course, which is

scheduled to start on March 30, will offer budding entrepreneurs courses in evaluating their business ideas, confidence building, bookkeeping, assertiveness, and marketing. But most importantly, Chase said, it

will offer one-on-one business counselling, so that each student will have the chance to discuss their business ideas on an individual basis with the instructors.

"People are realizing that

we are in a recession," Chase said, "and they see that jobs are not readily available. Everyone must have alternatives and one of those is self-employment. This course helps to make sure that people who want to do

that have the skills to make it work."

Anyone who is interested in signing up for the program or just learning more about it can call Chase at 556-1187 or call MF Enterprises in Olds.

## March is Nutrition Month

Betty Petersen  
Assistant District Home Economist  
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Phone: 556-4220

This week dietitian, Helen Bishop MacDonald challenges the latest nutrition myth.

### Myth - You would be healthier if you cut out red meat

This may be one of the more dangerous myths currently making the rounds. Why dangerous? Well, any notion that causes people to reject an important source of many nutrients for no good reason, has the potential for leading to negative health consequences in the future.

The phrase "for no good reason" needs examination. Some people believe that a good reason for rejecting red meat is the risk it may pose for elevated blood cholesterol levels and heart disease. Not

true. The risk for these problems comes from eating too much saturated fat—and meat does carry some of this fat. The answer, then, is not to reject meat itself, but rather to make a point of buying it lean (and Canadian meat is much leaner today than in the past). In fact Canadian beef is 50% leaner and has 21% less cholesterol than it had 15 years ago. Trim the visible fat off before cooking, and consume it in moderate amounts.

Many are asking "what is a moderate amount?" Nutritionists agree that one serving of red meat is about 2-3 ounces (60-90 grams) or about the size of a deck of cards.

The nutritional disadvantage that comes from rejecting red meat is the loss of the B vitamins and minerals that it offers so abundantly. Yes, B vitamins can be found in other

foods like cereals, fruits and vegetables (except for vitamin B12 which is only found in animal foods), but iron and zinc are nowhere near as plentiful or absorbable from plants as from red meat.

A key word here is absorbable. Many plant products, like vegetables or legumes, contain a lot of iron and zinc but, for a variety of reasons, the body is unable to absorb them very well. In other words, the "bio-availability" of minerals from the plant kingdom is not great. The iron and zinc found in poultry and fish is as absorbable as that from red meat, they're just not as plentiful.

So, eating moderate amounts of lean, red meat (which, except for organ meats, contains no more dietary cholesterol than do fish and poultry) is not an "unhealthy" practice—it's the right thing to do.

### Video available

*Enjoy Beef The Low Fat Way* is an excellent resource available for personal or group use. In 15 minutes the nutritional benefits of beef and excellent tips for reducing fat in a variety of cooking methods are covered. Drop by and borrow this from our Video Library. Enjoy the show!

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# OLDS NEWS

## Psychic sees future in Olds

The future.

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Jan Vader makes it her job. Vader works out of her home in Olds as a professional physic for her business: "Readings by Jan." Three different card readings are offered through her service including: Tarots, Gong Hee Fat Choy, and Qsiris.

While Vader's only been offering her talents to residents in and around the area for about a year, her physic skills have been with her since birth. "I think I inherited it from my mother, actually... she was very physic,

but she never realized the potential there," Vader explains.

It took Vader 20 years to understand the realms of her physic abilities. She practiced it on family and friends first, gradually growing more confident and adept with the rare talent. Today, she finds reading an excellent way of meeting interesting people and staying in touch with the community. "I have M.S. and am in a wheelchair so it's kind of hard for me to get out as much as I'd like to... still I love people and this is a way I get to meet them. It's good for my mind too... keeps me on my toes, and I truly believe it helps people."

Helping people is the best part, according to Vader and her clients agree. All 65 of her return customers report excellent accuracy through Vader's service. "I always check back with the people I do readings for to see how accurate my predictions are and so far I haven't been wrong yet," she says. "I think once they discover how the readings can work for their benefit, they seem to have more faith in themselves."

The reason people use physic readings are apparently as varied as their personalities. For the most part, however, Vader sites curiosity and insecurity among the top two. "My readings can be given to just about anyone, and are strictly confidential... I won't do anyone under the age of 15, no exceptions."

The only other circumstance that would cause Vader to refuse reading services, is if a customer

were misusing the information they received. "I don't want people to live by this. It's just a guide to fore warn them about things coming up so that they can deal with it better. If I find out that they are living by it, I will not give them a second reading."

On the whole, though, Vader says the people she's dealt with have managed to keep the predictions in perspective. "I always ask my clients if they want to know the bad news as well as the good and so far everyone has said they would like to know both. There's really nothing to be

afraid of... the death card, for example, doesn't necessarily mean death, it could mean the end of a bad situation."

The readings Vader performs need not necessarily be done in person. "I do a number of silent readings as well. People will phone me up and as long as I have their full name, eye color, hair color, and birthdate, I can send them a tape on what I see."

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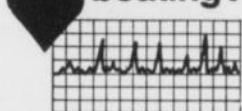
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Nobody anywhere believed Daniel could get it done. Enter the crazy fact of sport, you never, ever know. And BINGO! Nester did the job, serving the fatal blow. The biggest upset that the world of tennis ever saw, 238 (2-38) beats Number One in their Davis Cup draw. And all around the tennis world we hear the talk today. Did you hear? Daniel Nester blew Stefan Edberg away. Forever in the record books where tennis is the sport. This southpaw young Canadian writes magic from the court.

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# SUNDRE/WESTWARD HO NEWS

## Sundre to expand recycling efforts

By Janice Harrington

The Town of Sundre will be expanding its recycling efforts this summer.

Susan Dziadek, Vice-President of the Sundre and District Recycling Society said the response to their initial recycling facilities has been so good, they want to expand.

"It has been an excellent response," she said. "We are looking at 60 percent usage according to our figures. That means 60 percent of the population is using the recycling system."

Sundre, which started its recycling program last summer, is the smallest community in Canada to use the curbside blue box program. Under this program, residents are able to sort

their garbage into metals, plastics, newsprint, glossy paper and glass and leave it outside their homes for pick up in the same way regular garbage pick-up occurs. The sorted garbage is then trucked to the Sundre waste transfer station where it is stored until it can be sold in recycling markets.

Funds for the expansion of the program, which will see an additional three recycling bins put in at the transfer station, will come from the County of Mountain View. The county will pick up the tab for the bins, at a price of \$500 each.

Dziadek said the extra bins will help cut down on the operational costs of their recycling program by eliminating the

need to further sort paper.

"Now we can have the user separate the paper further into white bond, colored bond and computer bond," she said. "Not only does that cut out the cost of hiring someone to separate for us at the transfer station, but it also helps us to maximize our profit when we go to sell it."

While the recycling market is not great at the present time, Dziadek said they are beginning to learn of more markets interested in their recycled goods, and she feels the market is only going to improve from this point.

"But whatever happens, at least we are removing that much from the landfill sites and that can only help in the long term."



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## Alberta pensioners reminded to renew

It's time for pensioners who receive the Guaranteed Income Supplement, Spouse's Allowance or Widowed Spouse's Allowance benefits to re-apply.

In January, renewal application kits were mailed out to 99,977 pensioners in Alberta. Eligible seniors who have not received a kit can pick up application forms at any Income Security Programs Office.

The Guaranteed Income Supplement is an extra monthly payment for Old Age Security pensioners with little or no additional income.

The Spouse's Allowance and the Widowed Spouse's Allowance are paid to pensioners' spouses and widowed spouses respectively between the ages of 60 and 65 who meet residence and income requirements. Applications for all three benefits must be made each year because they are based on the previous year's income.

To ensure that benefits will be included in their April Old Age Security (OAS) cheques, pensioners should return their completed applications to the Income Security Programs Branch regional office in Edmonton by March 31, 1992.

"Applications received after the deadline will be processed and appropriate adjustments will be made in May. However, we're anxious to avoid any reduction in payments on April's cheque which might cause hardships for low-income seniors," said Don

Hopkinson, Regional Director of the Income Security Programs Branch in Alberta.

Individuals with no income to declare on their 1991 income tax returns are encouraged to submit their application forms

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immediately. Seniors who live in northern Canada should also return their renewal applications right away, even if they are applying for the northern residents' deduction. Those with income to claim, however, should

wait until they have received all income information before applying for benefits.

Hopkinson also encouraged pensioners who do not currently receive these benefits to find out if they qualify this year.

For more information, please contact the Income Security Programs client service centre nearest you. Consult the telephone directory's government listing under Health and Welfare Canada.

# CARSTAIRS NEWS

## Lone Pine reclamation begins

By Janice Harrington

Reclamation work for the Lone Pine sour gas plant near Carstairs is underway.

Amoco Operating Centre Supervisor Ray Babiuk said steps are being taken to return the land around the plant to agricultural use.

"We hope to remove all the equipment on-site that is not in use and in time return it to its original state," said Babiuk. "We have made presentations to all the communities affected and we are working very closely with the ERCB (Energy Resources Conservation Board)."

The facility, which has been running for nearly 25 years, shut down its sour gas processing operations last year, but is

continuing some compression and separation work. Babiuk said the shut down was to help cut costs.

"The production rate in the field (at Lone Pine) was declining, so we moved processing to our Crossfield plant. This way we maximize reserve recovery and minimize our operational cost."

Currently, Babiuk said, asbestos insulation is being removed from vessels at the site and other reclamation activities will take place as per Amoco's environmental plan, discussed with local communities last year.

"The plan has three stages," Babiuk said. "First we do a detailed assessment of the area. The second stage will be

the clean up and then lastly we will apply for regulatory approval

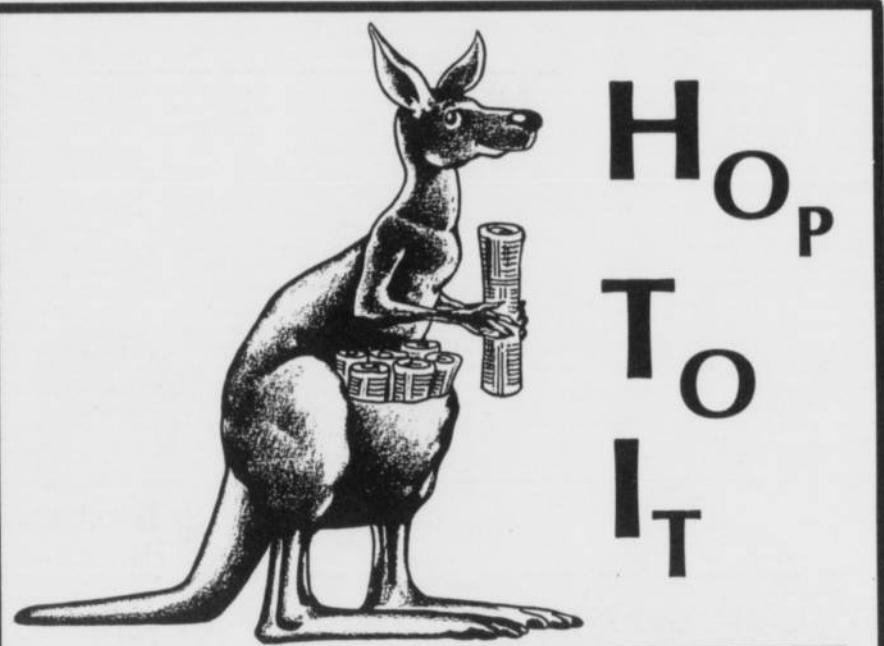
on the work we have done. Right now we are just in the final

phases of the initial stage so we have a way to go yet."



### Springing to action

Residents of Carstairs also enjoyed the warm weather last week and used it to catch up on some activities they missed all winter. Above: Ray Anderson rakes away last season. Below: Melissa Johanson, Amanda Way and Leah Houson use the teacher's convention break to brush up on their cycling skills, with a team effort.



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# CARSTAIRS NEWS

## Fundraising shoot planned

Silver Willow Pheasant Farm is hosting a one day shooting event, on April 4, 1992, to raise funds for the Canadian Cancer Society. The Canadian Cancer Society funds cancer research, education programs, patient and family support programs, etc.

In remembrance of Lorne Howes, a local resident of the Carstairs area, who passed away from Leukemia, 3 years ago, his friends (including owners of Silver Willow) and his family wish to contribute to cancer research in Lorne's memory. Lorne was an avid fisherman, hunter and shooter himself, and he held a great love for the outdoors.

Silver Willow is excited about honoring their friend this way and look forward to much local support for this, the first, hopefully of an annual event. Shooters will enjoy a 50 clay walk around course, with some great

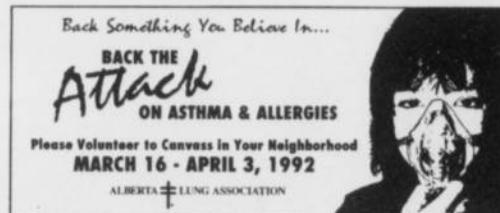
homemade lunch to top it all off. A tax deductible receipt will be given for the portion above the costs of the shooting, so approximately \$20.00 per shooter will go to the Canadian Cancer Society. The \$35.00 entry fee will include some great shooting, lunch and even a partial tax deductible receipt, what a deal!

It should prove to be a fun and rewarding day for everyone.

Local support will be needed in two areas, one in participants (of course) the other in support in the way of donated prizes for the

event, gift certificates, merchandise or cash. Top shooter of the day will receive a trophy and the remaining prizes will be given out on a draw basis, so it doesn't matter the score, as anyone can be a winner!

Organizers will be stopping in at local businesses and individuals are encouraged to call if they would like to either contribute or participate in the event. Please call either Gwen or Don Day 337-2490, Harvey or Joan Howes 337-3245 or Kelly or Deb Johnson 337-2357.



### Shooting back

Friends of the late Lorne Howes who died of leukemia 3 years ago are planning a fundraising effort for the Canadian Cancer Society. A full day of outdoor adventure is planned.

## CREMONA/WATER VALLEY NEWS

### Cremona Minor Hockey news

In one word, the weekend of Feb. 28 to March 1 can be described as hectic here in Cremona.

The weekend started on Friday night when our Atoms clashed head to head with Okotoks in a league playoff game. The format was a two game total goal series and with one game already completed, the series was knotted at 3-3. As Game 2 unfolded, it became very apparent what a closely matched pair of teams these were and the tremendous amount of pride each of their colors carried. Good plays both ways kept the fans on the edge of their seats all the way.

With two games in between to prepare for who would eventually play Sundre in the A Final, the Colts were on a high. In the final, despite a determined effort by

the locals, they fell victim to a very tough opposition. Our hats are off to Sundre, they were a very fine team this year!

Finally to round out an unbelievable hockey weekend, the Dynamite team coached by Kevin Ryan and Randy Whitlow captured top prize in the 'B' Division of the 2 and 27 League Tyke Tournament on Sunday in Didsbury. In doing so, they defeated Carstairs 1, 8-6 in their first game. Scoring honors went to Paul Tarjan who scored his first goal, Dusty Ryan with 4, Kurtis Backstrom had 2 and Jesse Zinter had one. In their final

game they defeated Didsbury 2, 7-2. Scoring for Cremona were Dusty Ryan with 5 and Jesse Zinter and Kurtis Backstrom with

one each. Brad Whitlow provided excellent goaltending in both games.

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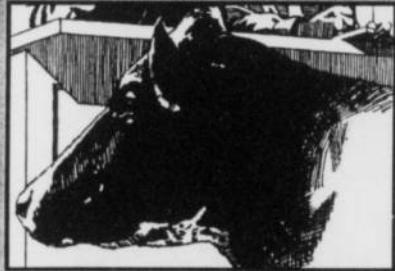
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## Positive forecast for national farm income

Agriculture Canada recently announced Canadian farm income forecasts for 1991 and 1992.

At the national level, realized net income for 1991 is estimated to increase by 3 percent to \$3.35 billion. This is due to a marginal decline in operating expenses (down 2 percent), more than offsetting a marginal decrease in cash receipts (down 1 percent). However, the estimated income level is still about 17 percent (\$692 million) lower than the 1986-1990 average.

For 1992, realized net income in Canada is forecast to increase by 24 percent to \$4.15 billion as a result of higher program payments more than offsetting lower market receipts and higher operating expenses. This level of income is \$100 million higher than the 1986-1990 average.

In Alberta, a significant drop in 1991 realized net income is attributed to lower livestock and grain receipts more than offsetting higher program payments. Alberta's realized net income is projected to decline by 27 percent in 1991. However, in 1992, realized net income in Alberta is expected to be considerably better than in any other province, jumping 131 percent over 1991 levels. The increase is mainly due to higher program payments more than offsetting lower market receipts and higher operating expenses. The large percentage increase in Alberta is also partially compounded by the low level of realized net income in 1991.

1992 realized net income is projected to increase in all provinces except Saskatchewan. Following two consecutive years

of low income, an increase of 33 percent in realized net income is expected for the western prov-

inces as a whole. Despite a significant forecast increase, realized net income for the

western provinces for 1992 is still 7 percent below the 1986-1990 average. (Reprinted from Alberta

Pool Budget newsletter, Vol. 43, No. 7.)

# AGRICULTURE WEEK 1992

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Alberta's agriculture industry has progressed beyond the imagination of this province's earliest pioneers. Today, a single farmer can feed nearly 60 people. That progress has steadily strengthened our agricultural base using the foundation of new technologies.

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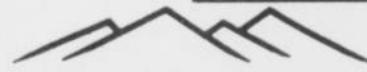
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## Ag hall of fame inductees announced

The Province of Alberta is pleased to announce the 1992 inductees into the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame. For their distinguished services to agriculture, Paul Babey of Ottawa, Joe Gurba of Edmonton and Donald Matthews of Pirmez Creek were honored at a ceremony attended by Lieutenant-Governor Gordon Towers and Premier Don Getty on Friday, March 6, 1992.

In making the announcement, Agriculture Minister Ernie Isley and Associate Minister Shirley McClellan praised the considerable abilities and contributions of these men in furthering the interests of agriculture. "This year's inductees have all shown outstanding leadership qualities," said Isley. "Each in his own way has helped guide the industry to the position of international prominence it today enjoys."

Associate Minister McClellan added that the inductees have made an indelible impression on the province. "Everyone who farms in Alberta has somehow been touched by their legacy."

Paul Babey has been active in agriculture on both the provincial and federal scene for nearly 40 years. He served as president of the Farmers' Union

of Alberta and vice-president of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture. He was instrumental in uniting the two organizations into Unifarm. He also served as Unifarm's first president. Babey operated a farm near Beaverdam until 1972 when he moved to Ottawa, where he served as chairman of the National Farm Marketing Council and chief operating officer of the Farm Credit Corporation.

For 36 years, Joe Gurba served Alberta Agriculture in many capacities, culminating with the position of crop protection branch head. Throughout his career, Gurba was a leading force in the development of programs to help protect crops and livestock against pests and disease. He also assisted in establishing a problem wildlife management strategy and devising guidelines for the proper and safe use of pesticides. Gurba retired from public service in 1983. He has gone on to work as a volunteer consultant in agrology with the Canadian Executive Service Organization in places such as South and Central America.

Don Matthews has been a leader in the Canadian cattle industry for over half a century.

## NISA deadline extended

The national Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA) committee has extended the deadline for submitting 1990 "Farm fed grain declarations—cattle and calves" forms to March 12, 1992. There was no change however, to the previously extended deadline for submitting basic NISA forms. That deadline was February 12. Producers originally had until February 12 to complete the optional farm fed declaration. However, delays in mailing out the forms resulted in the one month deadline extension. For more information, call the toll-free NISA hotline at 1-800-665-NISA.

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# SPORTS

## Ramblers explode into semi-finals

The last week saw the hometown Didsbury Ramblers play probably their best hockey of the season after suffering criticism and soul searching for previous performances.

In the final three games of the first playoff series the Ramblers exploded for their finest offensive showing of the year winning two out of three games and outscoring the opposition 35-19.

Wednesday night saw the Ramblers travel to Hobbema to play an excellent hockey game only to come up short in 9-6 loss although outshooting the Oilers 46-41.

The first period proved to be the downfall for the Ramblers as a shaky start led to the Oilers' leading 4-1 on the scoreboard.

The Ramblers showed good character and determination in fighting back in the second and third periods while only luck and strong goaltending by Hobbema Goalie Bingo Morin kept them from winning the game.

Goal scorers for Didsbury were Brian Latimer with 2 while singles went to Alan McCoy, Chris Overwater, Robbie Brown, and Rick Gooding with "his first of the year."

Chipping in with 4 assists was Chris Overwater to give him 5 points on the evening.

Saturday night saw the Hobbema Club return to Didsbury and the Ramblers were full credit for their dominating victory.

### Chinook Hockey League Alberta Senior-Intermediate

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
*Olds Elks	21	3	0	232	97	42
Innisfail Eagles	17	7	0	183	128	34
Hobbema Oilers	13	11	0	171	160	26
Trochu Blazers	6	18	0	118	212	12
Didsbury Ramblers	3	21	0	110	217	6

\*Olds Wins February 16/92 Game vs. Trochu by Default

TOP SCORERS					
GP	G	A	PTS	PIM	
23	51	25	76	34	
22	34	33	67	48	
22	20	37	57	28	
22	29	27	56	26	
24	20	35	55	28	
22	31	23	54	36	
18	23	30	53	10	
18	24	26	50	16	
22	21	28	49	86	
15	23	23	46	35	
17	22	18	40	50	
15	13	27	40	24	
21	18	21	39	58	
21	14	22	36	51	
23	8	28	36	48	
15	11	22	33	64	
19	14	17	31	6	
18	13	18	31	131	
22	14	16	30	40	
22	8	22	30	89	
19	10	19	29	10	
23	8	21	29	88	

GOALTENDERS					
GP	MP	GA	W-L-T	GAA	
12	595	39	9-2-0	3.93	
18	1049	87	12-6-0	4.98	
18	1048	107	11-7-0	6.12	
20	1167	163	6-14-0	8.38	
15	776	110	2-10-0	8.50	
13	665	106	1-11-0	9.56	

PENALTY LEADERS					
GP	PIM				
20	213				
22	162				
22	126				
18	131				
21	108				
11	105				
22	104				
12	104				



The second period would ultimately set the stage for the Ramblers with Hobbema defenceman Paul Pilon taking a major penalty for spearing Didsbury player Jamie Jensen.

Didsbury would subsequently score three goals on the powerplay and never looked back from that point on.

The Ramblers would score six more times to take a second period lead of 10-1 while outshooting Hobbema 16-9. The third period would see Didsbury completely dominate play, outshooting Hobbema 19-6, and scoring eight more times for a final score of 18-1.

Goal scorers for Didsbury were: Mark Fredine with 4 (part of a 5 point night), Alan Shields with 3, and Alan McCoy with 3 to go with 3 assists in a 6 point effort.

Bryan Latimer would chip in

2 as well as Chris Collinge with a pair of markers adding to the onslaught.

Captain Ed Krebs would find the net with 2 to break a drought that had extended before Christmas.

Singles went to Jamie Jensen and Cyril Jensen.

Picking up the victory in goal was Red Wilson who played a solid game in facing 28 shots.

Sunday afternoon would find the Trochu Blazers come to town in the final and deciding game of the playoffs with Didsbury needing a victory to move onto the Semi-Finals.

In a clean and fast 1st period Didsbury would be outshot 17-13 but goals by Mark Fredine, Alan McCoy, and Alan Shields with 2, would give them a 4-2 lead going to the Dressing Room.

A similar 2nd period would see Didsbury outscore Trochu 6-4 to take a 10-6 lead after 2 frames despite being outshot again 18-17.

Goal scorers for Didsbury were Darcy Conley with 2, while singles went to Mark Fredine (his second of the night), Kevin Kurtz, Cyril Jensen and Chris Collinge.

The strong play of Jamie Jensen, who has been moved to

In the 3rd period Didsbury would go into a defensive shell to protect the lead allowing Trochu to make it close with 2 goals before Alan Shields would score his 3rd goal of the evening to take the heat off the Ramblers. Trochu would add one more goal before the game would end, with the Ramblers prevailing 11-9.

Final shots on goal were 52-40 in favour of Trochu and full credit should go to both goalies who played great in spite of numerous scoring chances. Didsbury goalie Marty Krebs was especially sharp in the third period thwarting chance after chance by Trochu in their attempt to come back.

Didsbury Coach Alan McCoy was pleased with his Club's recent performance and expects these latest games to provide a strong boost to the Ramblers in their upcoming Provincial series with Kitscoty.

"It is pleasing to see some of the players like Alan Shields showing some finish around the net which is adding a strong effect to their lines recent success," comments McCoy.

The strong play of Jamie Jensen, who has been moved to

defence, has bolstered and complimented the play of stalwart Chris Overwater and allowed Kevin Kurtz to excel on offense," notes Coach McCoy.

The early return of forward Darcy Conley from surgery has been a boost to the Dressing Room as he continues to compliment the line of Rick Gooding and Chris Collinge who have been scoring on a regular basis as of late.

Didsbury will now be hosted by League Leader Olds Elks in the upcoming Chinook League Semi-Final playoffs with the first game to take place Wed., March 11, 1992 in Olds.

"In spite of the difference in standings Didsbury has played Olds extremely close this year and the series promises to be an exciting one for the Rambler Rans," comments Manager Larry Tennant.

"For any interested fans the Ramblers have a bus leaving for Kitscoty (Lloydminster) on Saturday, March 14 at 12:00 noon and interested parties should contact Al McCoy at Mountainview Sports."

## Grizzlys up two in playoffs

By Janice Harrington

The Olds Grizzlys opened up playoff action this season by taking two games against the Sherwood Park Crusaders this weekend.

The Grizzlys started the best of seven quarter final contest Friday with an exciting 12 to 1 win at home over the Crusaders.

Grizzlys goaltender Colum Cavilla showed his worth between the pipes, shutting out the Crusaders until the last period when a goal by Scott Harding at 11:59 put the Crusaders onto the scoreboard.

## Sharks take

The Sharks, after a disappointing tournament last weekend in Cremona, started off with a vengeance in Carstairs.

In the first game they took on Trails West, a team from Calgary and dominated the play from the first face off. Seth Leonard scored twice in the first to give the Sharks a 2-0 lead. He continued his magic touch in the second with 2 more goals. Scott Murphy also scored to give Didsbury a 5-0 lead. Didsbury continued to press in the third. Scott Murphy got his second and Chris Christensen rounded out the scoring. Trails West came on strong late in the third but could not put one past Allen Mackenzie, who got his first shut out of the year.

The second game was a real barn burner. Didsbury took on Carstairs #2. Carstairs jumped

## second in Carstairs

out to an early lead with 2 goals from Kevan Baum, but before the end of the first Scott Murphy and Joe Leonard scored to tie it up. It was all Didsbury in the second with goals coming from Scott Murphy, James McRae and Seth Leonard to give the Sharks a 5 to 2 lead. Carstairs came back strong in the third. Kevan Baum and Jenny Jessop scored to make it close. James McRae then put the Sharks up by 2 only to have Carstairs come back to tie it up. Jenny Jessop and Wade Ogle getting the markers. Didsbury once again took the lead with a goal from Seth Leonard, but Jenny Jessop scored once more to tie it up. It looked like overtime but with 1:34 left in the game Scott Murphy got the winner. Carstairs pressed hard but the Sharks hung on for a 8 to 7 win. This put the Sharks into the

A-Final.

The final was Sharks against Sharks, Olds against Didsbury. It was a shoot out that had Didsbury in the lead 3 to 1 after 1. Seth Leonard with 2 and Matt Wright scoring while Jim Ulry answered for Olds. Olds turned it around in the second and took a 7 to 6 lead on goals from Jeff Royston (2), Jarred Reist, Chris Overwater, Cole Hayes and Jim Ulry. Matt Wright, Seth Leonard and Joe Leonard scored for Didsbury. The lead went back and forth in the third with Olds ending up on top 11 to 9. Jeff Royston got 2 more in the third while Jason Prestwich and Jim Ulry each had one. Seth Leonard, Matt Wright and James McRae each got one for Didsbury. Congratulations to all the teams and to Carstairs for putting on a great tournament.

## Sundre wins Cremona tourney

The Sharks started the year-end tournament on a positive note when they beat Olds #4. The first period was dominated by Olds as they jumped to a 2-0 lead with goals from James Ulry and Ryan Webb. Didsbury woke

up in the second to outscore Olds 5 to 1 to take a 6-3 lead. Scoring for Didsbury were Seth Leonard (2), Matt Hnatuk, Phillip McNeil and Joe Leonard. Ryan Webb replied for Olds. Didsbury kept up the pressure in the third. Scott

Murphy scored first only to have James Ulry reply for Olds. Seth Leonard then put the game out of reach scoring twice more to lead Didsbury to an 8 to 4 win.

Didsbury then had to face See Tourney page 23

# TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

## Double one act night planned

By Janice Harrington

Residents of the county will get a rare treat next week as Spotlite Theatre teams up with Peak Theatre Players for a double one-act-play evening.

The two local theatre companies combined forces earlier this year to bring both acts to the stage.

"The join up came as a result of a conversation between members of the two companies," said Derek Lewis of Spotlite Theatre. "Rather than gouge the public twice, we thought we could give them a good evening's entertainment from both."

Lewis said both one act plays are relatively short, 40-45 minutes each, but the entire show will run just over two hours.

Peak Theatre's presentation for the evening will be the one act play by Pinter called "The Dumb Waiter." Spotlite will run second with their presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan musical "Trial by Jury" with Lewis as dramatic director, Rufus Schell-

lenberg as musical director and Don Fritz as producer.

Both plays will run on Saturday, March 14 at the Olds Elementary, then March 19th and 20th at the Didsbury Memorial Arena. Spotlite is offering a dinner theatre featuring their play alone on Saturday,

March 21.

Tickets for both shows are \$10 each with tickets for the dinner theatre running at \$15. You can get your tickets at Didsbury Drugs on Fridays from 10-4 p.m. or at Olds Value Drug Mart on Saturdays during the same time.



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From the pen of acclaimed science-fiction writer, Ray Bradbury, comes three new tales of the strange and inexplicable, The Earthmen, Zero Hour, and Colonel Stonesteele and The Desperate Empties all filmed on location in Edmonton, Alberta, through the continued participation of WIC Western International Communications and the Alberta Motion Picture Development Corporation. There will be a total of twenty-three new episodes produced by Atlantis Films Limited, Bradshaw, MacLeod & Associates, WIC and South Pacific Pictures (of New Zealand).

The first of the new trilogy is

The Earthmen starring David Birney and Gordon Pinsent (Blood Clan). The story takes us to Mars where commander Captain Jonathan Williams is on a third expedition from Earth in search of two previous expeditions that have both vanished without a trace. Williams and his crew soon encounter some Martians who have two things in common: they are telepathic, and they treat the Earthmen as though they were all crazy. Can Williams and his crew prove that they are "Earthmen" from a distant planet or are they all merely suffering from a powerful delusion? The Earthmen was directed by Graeme Campbell.

The second in the trilogy is Zero Hour starring Sally Kirkland (Anna, Cold Feet, JFK) and Katie Murray. The story is about

how all the eight-year-old children are talking about Invasion and a mysterious, invisible leader called Drill, even Mary Morris' daughter Mink. Mink and the other kids help Drill build his "entry apparatus," Drill promises that the kids will run the world. But since eight-year-olds are so impressionable, who listens to them, or takes them seriously, thinks Mrs. Morris. So what are those explosions and whose are all those heavy, heavy footsteps coming up the stairs with Mink? Busy actress Sally Kirkland has been nominated for an Oscar for the 1987 film Anna, possibly the greatest triumph of a career that includes 89 plays and almost 30 films.

Finally, directed by Randy Bradshaw, Colonel Stonesteele And The Desperate Empties

stars Harold Gould (television's "The Golden Girls") and Shawn Ashmore star in this tale of small town boredom. Twelve-year-old Charlie (Shawn Ashmore) is bored to death in Green Town, Illinois, until his elderly friend Colonel Stonesteele (Harold Gould) devises a little entertainment for them both. Soon the discovery of "Ramses Tut the Third" in a farmer's field has all of Green Town buzzing with the news that Ancient Egyptians lived and died in Illinois three thousand years ago.

Ray Bradbury, who was in Edmonton recently had plenty of input into casting, direction and tele-scripts, and believes that his close control has been essential to the success of his productions. Although very big on science-fiction writing, he does not discount romance. Recently, he has reworked his Leviathan 99, an adaptation of Moby Dick (he wrote the screenplay for the John Huston film 37 years ago) as an opera. He believes "the great idea at the centre of our existence

is love . . . I'm writing lyrics about that at the moment; without it, you're not living, you're waiting. And when you get it, your whole body changes. Even at my age . . . 71!"

These episodes of The Ray Bradbury Theatre are not available on video cassette nor in movie theatres. Only Superchannel subscribers can look forward to these exclusive presentations premiering on March 11, 14, 19 and 22, 1992.

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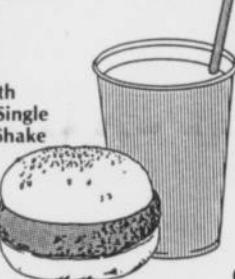
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## PERSONALITIES

### New clinic offers natural healing

By Janice Harrington

Joyce Shields wants everyone to know massage isn't what R-rated movies depict it as.

The therapist, who recently opened a clinic in Didsbury, said some people still expect to get "extras" with their rub down.

"That is why I am glad there is such a push going on right now to regulate the industry," Shields said. "People are starting to recognize it as part of natural healing, but there are still a few with the wrong ideas."

Shields opened up a clinic in conjunction with local chiropractor Robert Brodeur last December. Previously, she had worked in Calgary at the Winter Club, the Downtown Athletic Club and as a therapist for the Caltaf Olympic trainers.

Being born and raised in the area, Shields didn't think she would work much at her profession when she moved back last June.

"I thought I would maybe work part time, but then I talked to Dr. Brodeur and he talked me

into joining his business. It's taken three months, but things are really starting to pick up," she said.

The clinic, which is the first of its kind in Didsbury, offers alternatives to traditional physiotherapy for people suffering muscle tension or soreness as a result of stress or accident.

"A lot of people go to the hospital for physiotherapy for these kind of problems," Shields said. "But there is only so much those machines can do for them. Massage therapy is also preventative. Most people don't realize it, but about 80 percent of health problems are tension related."

Not just for medicinal purposes, Shields also offers massage as just plain, hedonistic relaxation therapy for those who seek to pamper themselves.

Shields practises massage therapy on its own or in conjunction with chiropractic care being offered by Dr. Brodeur. Sessions can run between 15 minutes and one hour depending on the type of massage and relief

you are looking for. Prices are also reasonable, ranging from \$20 to \$35 and some Blue Cross plans are now covering a percentage of the cost of massage therapy.

"This is a step in the right direction," said Shields. "Having Blue Cross coverage is a real breakthrough in having this therapy professionally recognized. Now we just have to work on getting in with Alberta health Care."

Shields welcomes anyone to book an appointment with her to find out what massage therapy can offer them. The benefits aren't just limited to muscle relaxation, but also includes relief of insomnia and some types of headaches, waste drainage of the lymphatic and respiratory systems, improved circulation and athletic performance, and some even credit massage therapy for getting rid of cellulite.

Appointments can be made by calling Dr. Brodeur's office.

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## Price to speak on enrichment

Rev. Keith Price will be the guest speaker at a series of Spiritual Enrichment meetings to be held at the Didsbury Missionary Church, March 15-17, 1992. Rev. Price was born in Swansea, Wales and moved to Canada in 1959 where he spent six years in the pharmaceutical industry in

Toronto and Montreal. Since that time he has had many ministry experiences. He was Commissioner of Sermons from the Science Pavilion in 1967 and eight succeeding summers. At the 1976 Olympic Games, he was chairman of Aide Olympique, the coordinating body for the Chris-

tian activities of 55 organizations and denominations. Rev. Price has served on many national and international boards, one position being that of vice-president of the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada. He served for 15 years on the pastoral team of Bethel Chapel in Montreal, during which time he

had a wide ministry of biblical exposition across Canada and overseas. In 1984 he was appointed as the Minister-at-Large of the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada and has since given himself almost exclusively to expository preaching among a wide variety of groups, conferences, and congregations of many denominations from around the world. He communicates in a most enthusiastic and natural way.

The Spiritual Enrichment Meetings will be held on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. and then at 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. Everyone is invited to attend.



Rev. Keith Price

## Obituary

### MUNDAY

Mrs. Ethel Elizabeth (Bette) Munday, of Carstairs, Alberta, passed away February 29, 1992 at Didsbury Hospital.

Ethel Elizabeth McNeight was born on August 1, 1907 in Camrose, Alberta. In 1930 she moved to Saskatchewan and later to British Columbia. In 1945 she moved back to Alberta where she lived until her passing.

Ethel (Bette) liked to meet people and did so at Auction Sales where she loved to go. She enjoyed children, singing, pets, gardening, baking, cooking and moving.

She leaves to mourn her husband Ray Munday of the Didsbury Care Unit and three sons: Jim Head Jr. and family of Calgary; Albert Munday, wife Margaret and family of Comox, B.C.; Ed Munday and family of Red Deer, AB. Four daughters: Hazel Calder and family of Vancouver, B.C.; Doris Pobihushchy and husband Vic and family of Red Deer; Phyllis Evenett and husband Mike and family of Australia; Susan Brown and family of Cochrane; 21 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. One brother Vernon McNeight of Camrose, AB, one sister Edith Matson of Vancouver, B.C., one sister-in-law Elise McNeight of Innisfail, AB.

She was predeceased by her first husband Jim Head, parents John and Elizabeth McNeight and two brothers: Borden and John McNeight.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, March 4, 1992 from the Knox United Church, Didsbury, Alberta, with Dr. Travis C. Cannaday officiating.

Active pallbearers were: Bryan Pobihushchy, Joe Pobihushchy, Bill Pobihushchy, Gary Head, Victor Pobihushchy, Todd Munday, and Steve Brown. Interment at Didsbury Cemetery.

If desired, memorials may be given to the Mountain View Health Care Centre, Didsbury.

Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Olds, entrusted with arrangements.

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If you will be moving, write the new address on your return, or if you don't know it yet, please call us to let us know as soon as you can so we can update your file.

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# RELIGION

## Obituaries

### AULT

On February 28, 1992, Rose Ault accepted the Lord's invitation to a banquet in Heaven. There to greet her were her husband Barney, her daughter Kay, her sons Walter and Albert, her grandsons Jason and Darren, her brothers Joe and Albert and her sisters Olive and Edith.

To carry on her spirit of love, she leaves her daughters Doris (Alfred) Dietrich of Didsbury, Faye (Ron) Wilcox of Kamloops, B.C., her son Stan (Kay) of Kamloops, B.C., her sister Fannie of Killam, her brothers Eli Thebeau of Breton, and Fred Thebeau of Heisler, 27 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren, 1 great-great-grandchild, along with numerous nieces and nephews and cousins.

Rose was born in Raleigh, Ontario on May 23, 1904. In 1905 she journeyed out west with her family to farm in the Daysland area. It was on their farm that she met Barney Ault, while he was drilling a water well. They were married on November 24, 1921. They moved to Forestburg, their union was blessed with six children, Kay, Walter, Stan, Albert, Doris and Faye. When the great depression hit, Barney sold his water drilling business. Barney and Rose kept their

family going by doing odd jobs.

In 1941 Barney and Rose moved to Heisler where they were both employed by the Alberta Poultry Marketing Board to manage an egg-grading station. In 1943 Barney and Rose and their daughter Kay and her husband Gordon bought the Tip Top Cafe in Heisler. In 1944 Barney and Rose took full ownership of the cafe.

In 1948 they sold their cafe in Heisler and bought a lunch counter in Turner Valley. They continued to operate the Ault's Lunch Counter until 1959 when they returned to Heisler to retire.

In 1971 Barney and Rose celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The following year on August 30, 1972 Barney went to his Heavenly banquet. After his death Rose moved to Daysland. In 1981 she moved to

### Didsbury.

During her 87 years Rose was a wife, a mother, and a grandmother. The one talent that she perfected was in the giving of love. Her love touched all of those who knew her. She was always there with a helping hand and a smile.

Funeral services were held March 2, 1992 at St. Anthony's Church with Father Vic Perron officiating. Pallbearers were Lyle Dietrich, Steve Dietrich, Keith Lassu, Alan Riddle, Norman Wilcox and Wayne Wilcox.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds, were entrusted with the arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Auxiliary Hospital, Palliative Care Unit, Box 130, Didsbury, Alberta.

### CORRECTION

Re.: Sheils obituary.

Listing of relatives should have read: survived by his wife Lona, son Delbert (Jane) Sheils, daughters, Lorna Evenson, Sheryl Taylor and fiance' Warren King, all of Calgary.

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### STRECKER

Albert (Ab) Stregger of Kelowna, passed away on Saturday, February 29th, 1992 at the age of 68 years.

He is survived by his loving wife Gladys and two daughters: Mrs. Darlene Jennings and husband Steve of Little Fort, B.C., Mrs. Judy McCrea and husband Bill of Peachland, B.C., son, Mr. Douglas Stregger of Surrey, B.C.; eight grandchildren: Chris, Mikala, David, Elissa, Matthew, Jenny, Laura,

and Ryan; three sisters: Mrs. Christina Koch, Mrs. Alvina Edgar, and Mrs. Eva Stregger.

Funeral service for the late Mr. Stregger was held on Wednesday, March 4, 1992 from the Chapel of Springfield Funeral Home, 2020 Springfield Road. Cremation.

In lieu of flowers, if desired, donations may be made to the B.C. Heart Foundation.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Springfield Funeral Home.



### Gordie Reimer Family Musical Guests

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## CHURCH DIRECTORY

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11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
6:00 p.m. Evening Family Fellowship  
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7:00 p.m. Friday: Youth Night  
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**Christ The King Catholic**  
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Father Burke Hoschka: 932-2944  
Sunday Mass: 8:45 a.m.

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1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays: 9:00 a.m.  
2nd & 4th Sundays: 11:00 a.m.  
Saturday Evening Mass: 7:30 p.m.

**St. Anthony's Catholic**  
2030 - 24 Ave., Didsbury  
Pastoral Assistant  
Sister Edna Fraser: 335-8119  
Mass Time:  
2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.  
Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

**St. Frances Xavier  
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Father Ignatius Tran 337-3025  
1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays: 11:00 a.m.  
2nd & 4th Sundays: 9:00 a.m.  
There will be no Saturday p.m. Mass  
until further notice.

**St. Stephen's Catholic**  
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Sunday 11 a.m.

### Anglican:

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Church Office: 556-3967  
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Morning Worship: 11 a.m.  
Evening Service: 7 p.m.  
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Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday: Youth and Adult Bible Study and  
Prayer - 7:00 p.m.

Friday evening Youth Activities

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The image is a black and white advertisement for DM Drapery Magic. It features a shield logo on the left with the letters 'D' and 'M' inside. To the right of the shield, the word 'DRAPERY' is in large, bold, capital letters, and 'Magic' is written in a cursive script below it. A window display is shown on the right side of the ad, featuring various window coverings like curtains and blinds. The overall layout is clean and professional.

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## MIDWAY COMMUNITY SCHOOL REQUIRES A Community School Curriculum Coordinator

### QUALIFICATIONS:

- Certified Teacher
- Experience In Rural Community Associations
- Knowledge Of The Community School Organization
- Strong Ability To Interact Positively With Students, Staff, Parents, And Community Members

**DETAILS:**

- Part-time, Salaried Position; Duties To Commence On April 1, 1992
- Responsible For Correlation Between Community Resources And Curriculum
- Planning, Preparing, And Assisting To Implement Community School Objectives
- Building And Administering The Community School Budget
- Evaluation Of Community School Objectives And Programs

**Please Submit Resumes With References To:**

Rudy Durieux, Principal  
Midway Community School  
R.R. #2

Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0

Application Deadline Is March 13, 1992, At 2:00 p.m.

## Cholesterol free foods: fact or fantasy

Think back to your last grocery shopping trip. Chances are that as you combed the aisles for the items on your list, product labels claiming to be "cholesterol-free" silently caught your eye. These foods have been around for years, yet only recently have become "cholesterol-free"--or have they?

Is cholesterol actually removed from foods to make them "cholesterol-free"?

No. Most products claiming to be "cholesterol-free" never had cholesterol to begin with! Cholesterol is a fatty substance which is both produced by your body and found in animal products such as meat, eggs, poultry, fish and dairy products. Foods from vegetable sources, including canola, sunflower, and olive margarine and oils do not contain cholesterol--they never have and never will!

If cholesterol is a fat, is a "cholesterol-free" food also free of fat?

No. Cholesterol is only one type of fat. A food may be "cholesterol-free" yet loaded with fat. The above mentioned vegetable oils and margarines are "cholesterol-free," but they are still 100% fat! Another example are potato chip labels which often the chips to be "cholesterol-free" and indeed they are, since they are fried in vegetable oil (instead of animal fat). But, they are high in fat: 8 potato chips contain the equiva-

lent of about a teaspoon of butter or margarine. If a food claims to have no cholesterol, think twice and check the label. A food that claims to be "cholesterol-free" must contain no more than 3 mg. of cholesterol per 100 grams of food. But for a food to be fat-free, it must contain no more than 0.1 grams of fat per 100 grams of the food. By taking time to carefully read food labels, you may find that a cholesterol-free food is actually high in fat. A fat-free food will be cholesterol-free; however a cholesterol-free food may not be fat-free.

Will eating "cholesterol-free" foods help to keep my blood cholesterol at a healthy level?

Not necessarily. 80% of the cholesterol in your body is produced by the liver. This level depends both on heredity and the amount of fat in your diet. The liver is able to make more cholesterol if more fat is available from dietary sources. The remaining 20% of your body's cholesterol is influenced by what you eat. However watching only the cholesterol content of foods you eat will likely have a minimal effect on blood cholesterol. A high fat diet is more likely to cause elevated blood cholesterol levels than dietary cholesterol alone. Reducing total fat is what really matters. Small changes can go a long way. Here are a few ideas to help you get started:

1. Choose foods that are

lower in fat, including lower-fat dairy products and leaner meats.

2. Eat more fruits, vegetables, breads, pasta, rice and cereals. These foods are lowest in fat and will satisfy your appetite for a longer time.

3. Prepare foods with little or no fat. Try to broil, bake and barbecue instead of frying.

4. Decrease the amount of butter, margarine, mayonnaise and salad dressing you add to food.

Although cholesterol may be of concern to you, total fat is what counts the most. By cutting back on fat, the amount of cholesterol you eat will also drop and you will be well on your way to a more healthy life style!!

For more information on decreasing fat and cholesterol, contact Wendy Benson, R.D., Community Nutritionist at Mount View Health Unit at 221-8000.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Red Deer Regional Planning Commission, being the Subdivision Approving Authority, hereby gives Notice pursuant to Section 93, Sub-section (4) of the Planning Act Chapter P-9, Revised Statutes of Alberta 1980, that the following subdivision application(s) was/were approved and that the owner of adjacent land has a right to appeal as outlined below:

File No.	Municipality	Registered Owner	Legal Description	Decision of Approval
14/244	TOWN OF DIDSBURY	Missionary Church of Alberta	Block 4, Plan 7976 C.N.	Proposal to create 26 residential parcels and 3 commercial parcels. Conditionally approved.

An appeal from a decision of approval of the Subdivision Approving Authority MAY BE COMMENCED BY THE OWNER OF ADJACENT LAND BY FILING WRITTEN NOTICE OF THE APPEAL WITH THE ALBERTA PLANNING BOARD, 18th Floor, City Centre, 10155 - 102nd Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 4L4, WITH A COPY BEING FORWARDED TO THE APPLICANT FOR SUBDIVISION APPROVAL, WITHIN 14 DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE IN THE NEWSPAPER.

For information on a specific subdivision application decision of approval and procedure to be followed in filing an appeal with the Alberta Planning Board, the owner of adjacent land should contact the offices of the Red Deer Regional Planning Commission, 2830 Bremner Avenue, Red Deer, Alberta T4R 1M9 or telephone 343-3394.

## Tourney continued from page 17

Carstairs #2. The Sharks started things off when Scott Murphy scored. Carstairs came back to take a 2 to 1 lead with goals from Kevan Baum and Kevan Taks. With 2:14 left in the first Seth Leonard tied the game. The Sharks took control of the game in the second with goals from Seth Leonard (3) and Joe Leonard. Wayne Wise got Carstairs' only marker. Seth Leonard put on a scoring display in the third with 4 more goals to bring his total to 8 in the game. Carstairs gave it a good try getting goals from Sheldon Bennett, Wade Ogle and Kevan Baum. The final tally was Didsbury 10, Carstairs 6.

The third game had the Sharks face off against Cremona. Didsbury took a 2 to 1 lead on

goals from James McRae and Seth Leonard. Stacey Farquharson scored for Cremona. The game stayed real close in the second. Jared Payne and Nate Ayre scored for Cremona while Joe Leonard replied for Didsbury. After 2 close periods Cremona blew the game wide open in the third with 5 goals. Stacey Farquharson (2) Jared Payne (2) and Curtis MacRae rounded out the scoring. Didsbury could only get one by Seth Leonard. Because of the way the tournament was set up, this one loss knocked the Sharks out of further play.

Sundre went on to win the A event while Didsbury #2 went on to win the B event. Congratulations to all teams and players.



### Cheese-eating generosity

Lone Pine Cheeses is throwing its hat into the BOP ring by donating 25¢ from every one of their cheese products sold in Didsbury. Look for the small BOP stickers on Rocky Mountain or Lone Pine Country Cheese products and help build our pool. From left to right are: Tony Sylvestre, manager of AG Foods; Bruce Engel, sales manager of Lone Pine Sales; Mike Hofforth, owner of the Didsbury IGA and Lance Plewts, President of the BOP Society.

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## LaLeche League news

Did you know . . . Breastfeeding decreases insulin requirements in diabetic women. The reduction in the insulin dose post-partum was significantly greater in those who were breastfeeding than in those who were bottle feeding. (Davies, H.A., et. al. Insulin requirements of diabetic women who breastfeed. Br. Med. J., 1989.)

Breastfeeding mothers and mothers-to-be are invited to attend the next meeting of the Didsbury/Carstairs La Leche League on Thursday, March 12 at 10:30 a.m. Located at the Didsbury ECS portable (next to the pool) at 21st Ave. and 21st Street.

For further information and directions or if you just need a little help, phone Gwen at 337-2490 or Luana at 335-2331.

Did you know . . . human milk can transfer specific or non-specific immunities to the external mucosal surface of the intestine and possible to the respiratory tract of the newborn. The acquisition of such passive immunity is particularly important to the early neonatal period when the immune system is immature. (Chang, S.J. Antimicrobial proteins of maternal and cord sera and human milk in relation to maternal nutritional

status. Am. J. Clin. Nutr., 1990.) Discussion at this month's meeting will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby.

The meeting will be held on

April 9th at 10:30 a.m. at the Didsbury ECS portable (next to the pool) at 21st Ave. and 21st St. Babies and children are welcome. Contact Gwen at 337-2490 or Luana at 335-2331 for more information or breastfeeding counseling.

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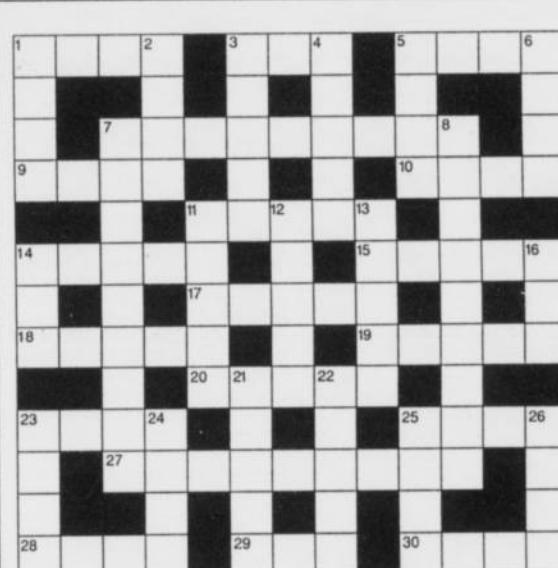
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- Thick soup (5)
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- Faithful (5)
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- Command (5)
- Thoroughfare (4)
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- Careless (9)
- Select (4)
- Mongrel (3)
- Rafter (4)
- Sketch (4)
- Calm (4)
- Attend (5)
- Obvious (5)
- We (French) (4)
- Ring event (4)
- Cleric (9)
- Center of attention (9)
- Greeting (5)
- Prize (5)
- Bestower (5)
- Chum (3)
- Edge (3)
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Wanted - Swing set in good condition. Can pay small amount or donation appreciated. 335-8117. 44-2tp

Wanted To Buy: Small wood burning stove, picnic table, twin mattresses, bookshelf. Phone 556-7764 after 6 p.m. 45-1tp

## Cards of Thanks

We would like to thank Dr. Qureshi and the staff of the Auxiliary Hospital and all those who supported us in so many ways during Ward's sister Vietta's illness and her passing. Thank you also to the pallbearers and the Mountain View Funeral Home for their kindness. Ward & Phyllis Good 45-1tp

The Cremona Colts Novice B Team would like to take this opportunity to thank the following people and organizations for their contributions to our recently held Novice League Championship Tournament here in Cremona.

Thanks go to Mike & Linda Ribi and Michelle Reid for their beautiful effort at printing our Program and Tournament Rules and Regulations sheets, to all those who donated gifts for raffles, and The League for their tremendous efforts in all games played and for supplying scorekeepers.

As team manager, I would like to thank all of our parents for their tremendous effort in the concession and 50/50 Draws, as well as a super job in the timekeeping department. And last but not least, thanks to all the enthusiastic fans who gave so freely of their energies and supported wholeheartedly the entire wind-up tournament here. Thank you! Ryan Robertson 45-1tc

Mrs. Iona Sheils and family wish to extend thanks to all Doctors, Nurses and Staff (Medical Unit and Physio-Therapy Dept.) of Mountain View Health Care Centre for the kind and loving care given to Harold over the past seven months. Also for your honest sincerity and consideration of Iona and family.

Sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their kindness and help; for floral tributes, memorial donations, phone calls, food brought to the house, to the Royal Purple Ladies for the luncheon, to the pianist, to Pallbearers and Honorary Pallbearers. Very special thanks to Elks, Royal Purple and others who found time to visit Harold and to keep him happy.

Special thanks to Dr. Travis Cannaday for the lovely, comforting service and many visits, and to Dave Patten for assisting with the B.P.O.E.'s service.

To Mountain View Funeral Chapel for all their help and kindness, especially Mr. Harry Cooper's special consideration of the grandchildren.

Your sincere concern and love will long be remembered.

A loss like this is easier to bear when you know that others care.

Iona Sheils, Delbert & Jane Sheils & girls, Lorna & James Evenson, Sheryl Taylor & boys. 45-1tp

## Coming Events

Rugby Range Patrol annual meeting March 10, 7 p.m. 44-2tc

St. Anthony's Parish Mission, March 14-18, 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome. 44-2tc

Didsbury High School Parent Advisory Council meeting, Site 819 Market, March 14. 45-1tc

## Coming Events

Friends of Mrs. Emerson Shantz are invited to celebrate her 80th Birthday, Didsbury Missionary Church, Saturday, March 14, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. 45-1tp

Full Gospel Business Men's Breakfast at Dusty Rose Restaurant, Didsbury, March 14 at 9 a.m. Guest Speaker is Phil Doan of Castor. He is a retired cowboy and has church for cowboys every Sunday at the Ranchman's Inn in Calgary. 45-1tp

Flea Market at Water Valley Hall, March 22, 1992, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Table rentals \$10.00. Call 637-2600 or 637-3735. Concession and proceeds to the local dance and drama club. 45-2tc

Garage Sale, Saturday, March 14, West Heights Bay #103, Didsbury, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 45-1tp

Rosebud Hall Annual Stew Supper, Wednesday, March 18th, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Adults \$5.00, under 16 \$2.50 or Family \$12.00. No GST. Everyone welcome. 45-2tp

## Coming Events

Knox Thrift Shop Store-Wide Sale. 10 items for a dollar. Sale is on March 8-27. Check out the savings. 45-3tc

## In Memoriam

Kohut, Jean, March 11, 1990  
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"Our family circle has been broken, Two links gone from our chain  
But though we are parted,  
We know we'll meet again.

Some day, we know not when  
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your children and their families. 45-1tp

## Personal

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings  
Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall,  
Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information  
335-3637, 335-4676.

Jan./Dec.pd

## Strong challenge in combining family, farm

Farm families face not only the challenge of keeping their family strong, but combining family and business goals says an Alberta Agriculture family resource management specialist.

"This dual challenge of juggling two different social systems--family and business--offers both heartbreaking frustrations and heart warming rewards," says Jean Wilson, an Edmonton-based provincial specialist.

"A strong family and an effective business aren't out of reach. Some families seem to do it instinctively, but the successful ones have learned or worked at coping with a number of crucial issues," she says.

One divisive element is the difference between family and business goals. "Often those goals are complementary when both the farm and family are young. As the family and

business grows, the pressure of making a profit may compete with family togetherness," Wilson says. "The difference in goals may be even more difficult in a two or multi-generation family and business."

To assist farm families in accomplishing both family and farm business goals, Alberta Agriculture published a series of "Profit from People Power" fact sheets. The series examines specific issues such as goal setting, decision making, business meetings, time investment and communication. Family dynamics in the farm business is also a topic in the eight-part series.

In the family dynamics fact sheet the four issues unique in family business are examined. These are: who has the authority, who will continue to manage the farm business, how much should family members be paid and how

evaluation and development of family members is handled. As well, a worksheet helps the farm family review their attitudes, behaviors and goals.

"The worksheet allows any family to look at their particular dynamics and help them to choose to make their family happy and business successful," says Wilson.

"Family dynamics in the Farm Business" (Homedex 1834-7) is available by writing Alberta Agriculture's Publications Office at 7000-113 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6H 5T6.

More information on these subjects is also available from Alberta Agriculture district home economists, regional family resource management specialists, and Wilson, the provincial specialist in Edmonton, at 427-2412.



## Rescue efforts

Members of the Didsbury Fire Department made another donation to STARS last week at the Didsbury fire hall. The department collects cash from the community for this worthy cause through collection jars left at various Didsbury businesses. Making the \$1,000 donation to STARS PR. Manager Georgia Bennor is Fire Chief Gary Halfyard. The department makes a donation every time the collection adds up to about \$1,000.



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